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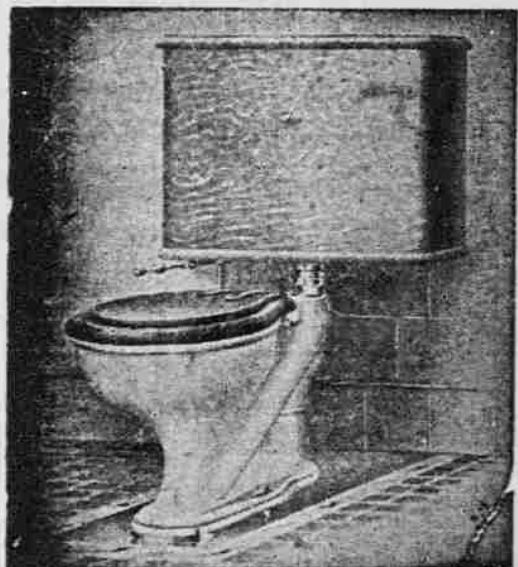
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SPORTS



HALEIWA GOLF CLUB CHALLENGE CUP.

Advertiser Photo.

Lady Golfers' Cap.

The competition on the Manoa Golf
Club links for the cup offered by Allan
Dunn for lady players of that organiza-
tion is due to take place this afternoon
at two o'clock.

The ladies have been somewhat back-
ward in producing their attested scores,
especially those who are the farthest
from scratch. Only two actual entries
have been received down town but the
list will remain open until this afternoon
when scores may be confidentially whis-
pered into the ears of the committee and
handicaps adjudged.

The club feels somewhat chagrined
that the ladies have not taken more in-
terest in the handsome trophy offered by
Mr. Dunn and if sufficient entries do
not come in the cup may be temporarily
withdrawn to be offered later in a mixed
foursome competition a week hence.

Baseball Today.

Fans this afternoon will see two good
games of baseball between the Hono-
lulus and Punahous who play first and
the Mailes and Kams. While the H. A.
C's have more than three fingers on the
championship laurels they will play a
cautious game and work every minute
of it. The Punahous have got their out-
field keyed up and under Steere's able
handling will not throw away any
chances.

The Elks will be interested spectators
of the Kam-Maile game with their sym-
pathies on the Maile side. With Ruter
in the box and Leslie behind, the Mailes
will have a hard time of it to best the
Kams however.

Golf at Haleiwa.

Manager Church of the Haleiwa Hot-
el announces that the hotel will present
a second and third prize in the shape
of cups for players in Sunday's tourna-
ment for the Haleiwa cup a photograph
of which is reproduced on this page.
These trophies will become the imme-
diate property of the winners. A big
crowd of golfers will undoubtedly attend
this competition leaving today or by to-
morrow's special.

Cricket Today.

A cricket match is to be played on
Makiki grounds this afternoon at
2 p. m. when the following will play: R.
Anderson, S. Beardmore, J. H. Catton,
R. R. Catton, A. H. Crook, Tucker, A.
R. Hatfield, H. L. He. art, T. Gill, A.
Tallett, F. Harrison, Center, R. A. Jor-
don, A. Jordan Porter O. Read, J. Mac-
kinnon, Boyd, J. R. M. Maclean, R. de
B. Layard, Mytton, A. St. C. Pianaia,
R. Weedon.

Murphy-Huihui.

Murphy and Huihui have signed ar-
ticles with the Honolulu Athletic Club to
meet on September 16, at the Orpheum
at catchweights, Murphy agreeing to
stop Huihui in six rounds. Both men
have started active training and the for-
feit money is posted. There is a side
bet of \$250 on the fight.

The Advertisers and the Railroad
baseball teams meet at Kapiolani Park
on Sunday morning at nine o'clock to
settle the question of supremacy, the
former team having been victor in the
first encounter.

Silva yelped the "Punchbowl Demon"
flings a deft at the head of Ackermann,
offering to fight for \$100 or not at all.
He wishes the club to put up that
amount, "no money, no fight."

HAWAII SHIMPO AND CHRISTIANITY

The Hawaii Shimpo in a recent lead-
ing article says: "Reference has been
made a number of times in these col-
umns to the general failure of Christian
Missionaries to make a deep impression
on Japanese and to the lack of sincerity
among those Japanese who are listed as
converts to Christianity." After dwell-
ing upon this charge of hypocrisy on the
part of the Christian Japanese both at
home and in Hawaii it advances two so-
called reasons for "the failure." First,
Japanese patriotism will tolerate no God
except the Emperor. Second, the Mis-
sionary is regarded as the advance agent
of land-grabbing Powers. No one of
these statements is original or new. They
are the stock objections popular ten
years or more ago in Japan but utterly
worn out there today. It is strange that
they should be offered by a Japanese of
intelligence at this late date.

Take up the first assertion, "the lack
of sincerity among those Japanese who
are listed as converts to Christianity."
The author of this article knows (or
should know) that there are today no
fewer than 108,000 communicants in the
Christian churches of Japan. He is
fouling his own national nest by pro-
claiming the majority or even a respect-
able minority of these to be insincere.
He knows that the 42,900 Protestant
communicants are drawn from the more
intelligent classes of the community,
having a very high percentage of edu-
cated men and women. He should know
that of the 513 Protestant churches in
Japan 93 are wholly self-supporting and
340 partly self-supporting, while these
42,900 Christians have expended
for their own Christian work last year
134,941 yen. Rather princely giving for
a set of hypocrites! He knows that such
men as the late Hon. Kenkichi Kataoka,
four times Speaker of the Imperial Diet,
Hon. Soroku Ebara, nominated recently
by the Emperor as one of three, candi-
date for Speaker of the Diet, Hon. Taro
Ando, Hawaii's great gift to Japanese
Christianity, Hon. Tokiwo Yokoi, Pres-
ident Shimomura of the Doshisha, and
the Revs. Kozaki, Uemura, Ebina, Iyuka,
Harada and Honda, Mr. Kanzo Uchi-
mura and a hundred other Christian
leaders who might be named are men
of whom any nation on earth might be
proud. The writer of the article in Ha-
waii Shimpo would not think of calling
any large proportion of his Christian
countrymen insincere in the presence of
such a company. Of course there are
Judas in every band of disciples and
there are also Peters who fail in emer-
gency but as a whole Japanese Christians
are true, noble men. We do not think
as hardly of Japan as the Shimpo. We
believe the great majority of Japanese,
like the great majority of any nation,
mean well and are in the main sincere.
When they become Christians they do
this because they believe it to be the
truth. Let us be chary of calling any
large number of men hypocrites. The
Emperor of Japan who has nominated
Christians to the Imperial Diet as
Speakers at least 6 out of 9 possible
times and the Diets themselves which
have elected them 5 out of 9 times have
evidently entertained nobler sentiments
on this subject than the author of that
Shimpo leader. So also do the military
authorities who require that the inter-
preters furnished the foreign correspond-
ents with the army must be Christians,
because so many interpreters previously
employed have proved dishonest and de-
ceitful.

As for the God versus Emperor idea,
very little need be said. In the early
days of the Meiji era it was hard for
Japanese to reconcile their ideas of fealty
to the material Emperor and loyalty to
the Spiritual God. But that troubles
no thinking person in Japan today the
writer of the article in question ought
certainly to know. In the army and
navy the very hotbed of patriotism Chris-
tian soldiers and sailors fight side by
side with their non-Christian comrades.
One of the brave heroes chosen to man
the hulks sunk off Port Arthur was a
Christian on whose body when recovered
a copy of the Scriptures was found
soaked with his life blood. Of the two
spies captured at Harbin, Capt. Jokoka,
a Christian, won the admiration of his
captors who ordered him shot. He left
his money to the Russian Red Cross say-
ing that he wished to show his obedience
to the law of his Master. "Love your
enemies." No wonder that Prime Min-
ister Count Katsura and Minister of
War General Teruchi are taking ear-
nest interest in affording the National
Committee of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Associations every facility for work
on behalf of soldiers and sailors. In
the face of these instances and many
others such as the Emperor's recent de-
corating of Mr. Ishii, the head of the
Okayama Orphan Asylum, one of the
most widely known Christians in the
Empire, it is futile to say that anywhere
among intelligent Japanese a sentiment
exists that Christianity antagonizes patri-
otism.

In view of Japan's emergence upon the
scene of world politics as one of the
Great Powers, the old-time scare crow
of 20 years ago that missionaries were
the advance guard of foreign conquering
armies has lost all its power to fright-
en. It is no compliment to the intelli-
gence of Japanese, their courage or their
consciousness of power to claim that
they are to be scared away from faith
in Jesus by any such childish notions as
these. The Japanese are a highly intel-
lectual people. The truth taught by
Jesus has already won its way largely
to their hearts. Witness in proof of this
the Red Cross Society with its million
of members. The reasons why more of
them are not found in the churches are
various. The chief one is that the num-
ber of workers is so small that the vast
bulk of the population has not yet been
faced with the personal appeal. The rea-
sons which keep those who have come
under the direct teaching of Christianity
from identifying themselves with the
churches are in the main similar to those
which prevent intelligent persons in
America from so doing. Japanese are,
like the rest of us, human, and are moved
by similar considerations.

In fine the Christian movement of the
past 50 years in Japan constitutes one of
the most brilliant successes in the his-
tory of Christianity. To denigrate it
a failure argues either ignorance, in-
ability to recognize the mighty influence
of the teaching of Jesus upon the daily
life and thought of the great Empire,
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